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DRAWING LUCKY NUMBERS.

Good Shepherd Fair Closes With \$5,000 For the Sisters. With an auction sale which created

With an auction sale which created much amusement, the decisions in the various contests for prizes, music, mirth and laughter, the Good Shepherd fair ended last night its uine days of success. The scene in a large hall was one of animated enjoyment all evening and the attendance was by fur the best of any of the nights of the fair. Interest centered in the drawing of the lucky number winning the valuable trap. The holders of numbered admission telekets were contestants for this. The major of the evening was on the large and the action in force. The Father O'Ryan went on to say that science had actually been a great help toward ethics. From the time of Gallieo until today science had been continually advancing and was now a help to morals. Father O'Ryan was possible to the choir.

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The name on the stub of the lucky ticket was rather lleighble, but the judges decided that it was W. H. George. If the winning ticket is not presented within ten days the minth number drawn, No. 852, will be entitled to the prize. The other numbers, beginning with the eighth, will be entitled to the prize after five days have been allowed for the presentation of cach. These numbers, in order, are 3450, 2088, 655, 2404, 739, 545, 272, 2245.

Next in interest was the diamond ring voting contest. The ring was won by Miss Lallian Fielding with 2,145% votes, against Miss Annie Brown's Miss Katie Schuster, with 532% votes.

Miss Katic Schuster, with 502% votes, won the gold watch, Miss Marion O'Conner having 465%. Charles A. Murray won the kodak with 1.16 votes. The immense and very valuable doll

The immense and very valuable doll was won by Miss Katle Boyle, who had 310 votes against Miss Daisy Marshall's A gold-headed cane was won by the city.

A gold-healed cane was won by Frank Medina.

Much amusement was created by the auction, which was conducted by Tony Mangini. Everything from a kitchen apron to a parlor lamp and a pair of shoes to a hat was sold.

An estimate of the receipts places the net profits of the fair at about \$5.000. Of this amount, fully \$1,500 was taken in last night, the attendance being near 1,000.

Mrs. John F. Campion, the head of the fair, was as busy as could be last night. She wore a costume of black net decorated in white and was kept continually on the move superintending

continually on the move superintending the various departments.

"We are very well pleased with our success," said Mrs. Campion, "and we wish to thank the merchants for their liberal donations as well as all others who helped us in benefiting the worthy institution so liberally. As an instance of the hard work done I will mention that performed by Mrs. John Dune, who is quite old. By herself Mrs. Dune soid over \$50 worth of tickets."

All of the small dolls left over from the fair will be sent to the Good Shepherd children and the Christmas of the little ones will be further brightened by a donation of twenty-five dolls, which are being beautifully dressed by the Denyer Flower Mission.

The hespital authorities gave the body in charge of Undertaker B. R. Hall, who is authorized by the Jewish Burial association to bury all poor Jews at the expense of the society.

Michael Szymanaski, a ranchman, the

siurs on faith which were made during the course of a scientific discussion. He arose in his place in the rear of the vent and Seminary.

Academy\_will from time to time send the guest of Mrs. Frank Guild last items of interest pertaining to the Convert.

Justice John I. Mullins will be mar-ried to Miss Doyle at Shered Heart Church, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Robert Yeamans of Trinidad and Miss Anna Yeamans of New York are visiting Mrs Roger L. Yeaman. The former will remain about a week, while Miss Yeamans will spend the winter in

Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Master Wil-lie returned last Monday afternoon from a four months' trip to California, where they visited her brofher, John D. McGlivray. On their way home they spent several days at Salt Lake City with other relatives

The Misses Mullen opened their beautiful home at 896 Pennsylvania avenue to the Young Ladies' Clio club and their guests Thurslay afternoon. It was a "Dutch" day and the young ladies looked charming in their "Hollandaise" costumes. All enjoyed the "Deutsch" refreshments-rye bread, pickles, pretzels and coffee. Miss Wright welcomed the guests with some pleasant remarks and introduced Mrs. Wright welcomed the guests with some pleasant remarks and introduced Mrs. James H. Baker, who made a delightful address. Mrs. Wetzel played two piano solos. Mrs. Decker was called upon to tell some of her stories. Miss Knapp sang "A Violet" and "A Dutch Song" sweetly. Mrs. Lobinger represented the Woman's club and made some remarks. Miss Ilma Walbrach played a violin solo, accompanied by her sister. Miss Renee Pels read the paper of the afternood, "A Day in New Amsterdam." Miss Charlotte Becker closed the programme with two of her charming solos. Among the guests were Mrskiames T. M. Patterson, Dougan, W. H. Kistler, Kerr, Roberts, Jones, Corn-REPLEVINS HIS FATHER'S CORPSE.

The body of Fyrack Saymanaski, 72 years old, was renevined in the court of Justice of the Pears Mullins yesterday. This action resulted because the authorities of the county hospital where Szymanaski died, looked upon his name and decided that he was a Jew, whereas in fact he was in life a good Polish Catholic.

Frank Szymanaski lived at No. 32 London street Elyria, and was prominent among his people. Recently he was taken lif, and, being removed to the county hospital, he died, Dec. 9, of acute pericordiris and pulmonary tuborculosis.

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"Faith is a rational and intellectual process. Science tries to put before us a huge machine without a maker—an enormous light without an inventor. There is something bigger, greater than evolution, and that is the something bers and Benediction of the Most which has set the machinery of evolution in force."

"F and La Hache Mass in F are the Masser that will be sung by thirty-two young voices. The "Adeste Fidelis" and "Hark! the Heraid Angels Singleng, are the offertory selections. Vestigation in force."

Blessed Sacrament at 7:30. Sister Perpetus, O. S. B., organist and directorese of the choir.

Mass will be celebrated here on Christmas day.

Mr. Harry Tingley is down from Irvin for a few days. Mrs. Martin Ragan of Montrose was feast.

Miss Maud Bray is visiting in Gunni-son with her sister.

Miss Josie Miner visited in Gunnison a couple of days this week.

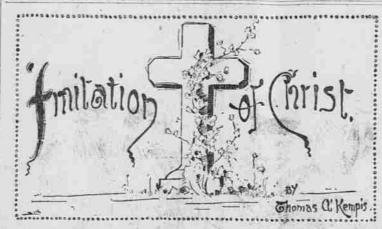
Miss Jane Jamieson and Mr. Adam Kerr were married on Wednesday, Dec. 13th.

## Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Block are happy over the arrival of a little girl, born on Dec. 7. Mother and child get-ting along nicely. DELTA.

(Correspondence Intermountain Catholic.) Delta, Dec. 19.—The snowfall of the past week has been a blessing far beyond credit. It has been of great benefit to the ranges and orchards.

Christmas, the most solemn of solemn feasis, will be celebrated with the greatest solemnity.

The religions of the Servite monastery are making their annual retreat in preparation to the solemn feast of the Nativity. Some children of the parish will have the happiness to make their first holy communion on this great



CHAPTER XV.

Of Works Done Out of Charity.

Evil ought not to be done for anything in the world, nor for the love of any human being, but yet for the benefit of one that is in need, a good work is sometimes freely to be left unfone, or rather to be changed for what is better. For by this means a good work is not lost, but changed into a better.

Without charity the outward work profiteth nothing; but whatever is done out of charity, he it ever so little and contemptible, it is all made fruitful, inasmuch as God regardeth more out of how much love a man doth work than how much he doth.

He doth much who loveth much.
He doth much who loveth much, he hath to do.

Me He doth well who regardeth rather the common good than his own will.

Oftentimes that seemeth to be charity which is rather carnality; for metural inclination, sxif-will, hope of read ward, study of our own interests, with be seldour absent.

He that hath true and perfect charity seeketh himself in nothing, but only desireth God to be glorified in all things.

And he envieth no man, for he loveth no joy for himself alone. Neither does he desire to reloice in himself, but wisheth to find his blessedness above all good things in God.

He attributeth nothing of good to any man, but referreth it all to God, from whom, as from their fountain, all things proceed, in in whom, as in the rend, all the Saints repose in fruition.

Oh, if one had but a spark of real

+++++++++++++++++ a perpetual hymn to her Creator, and MUSIC that all her creatures take part, each furnishing its humble yet none the less thrilling chord in the grand pacan of praise. This is, hideed, true but, after all, is it not the appreciative faculty An address delivered at St. Hernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. by Mr. W. P. Burke of Peoria, Ills., on the feast of St. Cecelia, 1899.

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The bound authorities gree. The depth of the control of

reality of which its chords are but the type and figure, to peer into that future world of which earth is but the promise and the token.

Though all music, sacred and profane, may be said to enjoy this divine preregative, yet it is seemingly within the especial province of sacred music to foreshadow the melodles of Heaven.

The loftiest flights of earthly har-

The loftlest flights of earthly harmeny give up their secret for the most
part to comparatively few. Not so,
however, with sacred song. There is a
divine simplicity in it all which, like
the words of Him to whom it is addreamed, unites the profoundest truths
with the complete terms. What depths dressel, unites the profoundest truths with the complest terms. What depths of joy and pears and concolation and existey lie within the soul of religion! Deep faith and ardent love. The heart and not the mind is the fountain of it all, for the heart has thoughts which the mind knows not of. It has hopes and longings which are holier than words, and hence it is that the language of the heart is a universal language, it speaks to the peasant as well words, and hence it is that the integrate of the heart is a universal language, it speaks to the peasant as well as ling, to lowly as well as great. Of this valuable truth our Holy Mother, the Church, has ever been mindfus. From the very dawn of her history she udopted this heavenly medium of praise. Through her it became the handmaid of religion. In the penitential season the melancholy sweetness of the "Miscrere" rises like a plaintive suspication to the throne of mercy, telling of the justice of God, tempered and actioned by His love.

On the joyous feasts of our Blessed Mother, the Salve Reginas of earth are blended with those of Heaven to express a common gladness, while on the glorious Christmus morning the majestic strains of the "Adeste Fidelis" thrill with joy and exultation every fibre of our being, for it carries us in spirit to

our being, for it carries us in spirit to that midnight scene in Bethlehem when the angels of Heaven, hovering over the shepherds and their flocks, hymned their glad hosannas to the infant God, and proclaimed to all the fant God, and proclaimed to all the world the joyous tidings of peace and

world the joyous tidings of peace and good will to men.

Thus does sacred music tell 7.8 of things divine. Like Saint Cecilia of old, to whose melodies of earth were blended the refrains from Heaven, the Church commingles the voices of her children with those of the Saints, for she knows that the melodies of earth are echoes, faint but fascinating, of the tweet and loving voice 4. God and of the cantibles of praise before His throne; and finally, that these stirrings of her children's hearts are the first thrill of the love and adoration which thrill of the love and adoration which will find its rapturous fulfilment in a blisoful eternity.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, THIRD judicial district of the state of Utah, county of Sait Lake, D. O. Mahoney, plaintiff, vs. Christopher McConnon, Rosansa A. McConnen and Frank E. McGurrin and company, defendants.—To be sold at sheriff's sale at the west front door of the county court house. In the city and county of Sait Lake, state of Utah, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1891, at twelve o clock noon of said day, the real estate described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot two (2). Block eight (8), plat "G." Sait Lake City survey; thence running south five (6) rods; thence east ten (9) rods; thence north five (6) rods; thence west ten (10) rods to the place of beginning, situate in Sait Lake City, county of Sait Lake and state of Utah.

Purchase price payable in lawful money of the United State.

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JOHN F. HOWELLS.

Sheriff of Salt Lake County, State of By JOHN B. M.CUMMOCK.
Deputy Steriff.
Dated at Salt Lake City, this lain day
of November, 1992

of November, 1998.
Edward McGurrin, Attorney for Plain.

SPECIAL REFEREE'S SALE.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT court of the store of Utah in and for the country of Salt Lake. Frank E. McGurrin and Jonnie D. McGurrin plaintiffs. vs. Lorenzo Pettil. Emma S. Pettil. Barbara A. Bush. Virg.nia A. Bush. Don P. Bush. Richard Le Bush. Barbara Marie Bugh. Leah V. Bush and Biris. Don P. Bush. Richard Le Bush. Berbara Marie Bugh. Leah V. Bush and Biris. Leah V. Bush and Biris. Pursuant to and by authority of a certain decree heretofore and on November II. 1859, made and entered by the said court in this action, the undersigned will on Saturday. December 9, 1859, at twelve o'clock noon of said day, at the west front door of the sity and county building. In Salt Lake City. Utah. offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the real estate situate in Salt Lake City. county of Salt Lake and state of Utah, described as: Commencing at a point two and one-half rods west of the northeast corner of lot six (6), block eighty-two (82), plat 'A. 'Salt Lake City survey; thence running west five (5) rods; thence south twenty (20) rods; the south twenty (20) rods; thence south twe SPECIAL REFEREE'S SALE.

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